## POLITICAL

the throng of politicians in the lobby of the hotel, who were nearly all Blaine's friends, were startled by the story that as follows: Blaine give his friends some assurance of his willingness to run. Blaine declined to do so, however, so it was said, until to had consulted with President Harrison, which he will do on the latter's return from Rochester today. In the meantime it is reported that Clarkson and Fassett are going to see the president at Rochester and lay before him the exact condition of affairs. They will represent the growing sentiment in Biaine's favor that demands his nomination, and the president will be his nomination, and the president will be asked to throw his support to Blaine if the opposition to his own candidacy prevents his own renomination at Minneapolis. It is said this plan has been partially accepted by Blaine, but that he will not declare himself either way until he had an interview with Desci. way until be had an interview with President Harrison. If the president does not agree to the plan, it is said to be reasonably certain that Blains will use bly many the contain that Blains will use bly many the contain that Blains will use bly many the blains will use bly many the blain and the certain that Blaine will use his most pow-erful arguments to bring about a second term for the president. The significance term for the president. The significance of these reports, which appear to be reasonably reliable, is that they dissipate the theory that Blaine is secretly opposed to

## TOM REED FOR BLAINE.

The Late Czar Has Chosen the Least of Two Prils-McKinley for Second Place.

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, May 28 .- A World special Washington, May 28.—A World special says that ex-Speaker Tom Reed has come out squarely for Blaine. For several days friends of the plumed knight and partisand the president have taken turns in button-holing the big fellow from Maine. He has been invited to numberless conferences, if impediately a several days friends of the president have taken turns in button-holing the big fellow from Maine. He has been invited to numberless conferences, if impediately a several days from the first transfer of the president have taken turns in button-holing the big fellow from Maine. He has been invited to numberless conferences, if impediately a several days from the president have taken turns in button-holing the big fellow from Maine. He has been invited to numberless conferences, if impediately a several days from the president have taken turns in button-holing the big fellow from Maine. He has been invited to numberless conferences, in the president have taken turns in button-holing the big fellow from Maine. He has been invited to numberless conferences, in the president have taken turns in button-holing the big fellow from Maine. He has been invited to numberless conferences, in the president have taken turns in button-holing the big fellow from Maine. He has been invited to numberless conferences, in the president have taken turns in button-holing the big fellow from Maine. He has been invited to numberless conferences, in the president has been invited to numberless conferences. has been invited to numberless conferences, Time-1:43%

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Mr. Reed's announcement of his choice spread like wildfire through the capitol. Birine's heutenants in the Maine delegation hastoned to find the ex-speaker and confirm the story.

Congressman Millikeu, one of the most enthusiastic of the Blaine shouters, was one of the first to confer with Reed after the smouthement. To a World correspondent he said a few minutes later:

"It is true I have talked with Reed, and he is for Blaine. I am not sutherized to say how much enthusiasm Reed feels for Mr. Blaine, but he has arrived at the conclu-

Blaine, but he has arrived at the cosion that either Blaine or Harrison will be nominated, and like a sensible man ho makes his choice. He has chosen Blaine, and although! haven't doubted for some days that Blaine would be nominated, yet the weight of Mr. Reed's influence will make the nomination worse sensible. make the nomination more certain."

When the World correspondent asked Mr. Reed to state his views upon the question of the Republican candidate for the presidency he smiled a broad, significant smile, and then with his foretinger on his lips, turned away and strode silently into the ball of the house where the contract lips, turned away and strode silently into the half of the house, where he could not be pursued by the crowd of newspaper men who had gathered about him. Tom Reed does not love Blaine, but he positively hates Harrison. He is simply choosing between the two men.

The accession of Reed to the Blaine ranks will add to the pressure upon Mr. Blaine to Time—1:42%.

will add to the pressure upon Mr. Blaine to give some sign of his willingness to accept the nomination, which it is declared by the santi-Harrison people here can be his for the asking. It is said that Reed favors the selection of McKinley as the second man on the tirket.

## FAVORS GRESHAM.

Colonel Ingersoll Says That He Thinks He In the Strongest Man.

CHICAGO, May 28 .- Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, who is in this city on business. stated in an interview tonight, that he was stated in an interview tonight, that he was in favor of nominating Gressham for president. He supposes that Biaine can be nominated if she wants to, but he doesn't think he wants the nomination himself.

Standish second, Prine George third. Time Ingersoll thinks, however that he would take it if necessary to prevent the nomina-tion of Harrison. When asked why this tion of Harrison. When asked why this desire to prevent Harrison's nomination, Ingersoli said he takes it for granted that Harrison and Blaine are not very good friends. Blaine is master of the situation. He can have Harrison nominated if he wants to and can defeat him if he wants to.

wants to and can defeat him if he wants to, and ingersoil thinks he wants to. Colonol Ingersoil said he considered Blaine stronger as candidate for nomination than the nominee of the party. Blaine has a good many enemies, said he. Ingersoil thinks the stongest man, the one who would secure the largest following, is Judge Gresham. He thinks Gresham could get more votes than any other man the Republican party could put up; that he would to a cartain extent draw the vote of the laboring classes. Ingersoil stided: "President Harrison's administration has been a good one and he was not objecting been a good one and he was not objecting to him on any personal grounds, but be-cause he doesn't believe in a second term for anybody and doesn't think Harrison

can be elected.
"There is a good deal of opposition to him
in Colorado, Montana, Washington and
Nevada, and we can't afford to lose any
state next November," said he.

## THE PRESBYTERIANS.

Their Time Taken Up With the Trial of

Dr. Briggs PORTLAND, On., May 28 .- At the opening of the Presbyterian general assembly this morning notice was given that a formal protest would be filed against the action on

revision taken last night. A supplementary report of the committee on theological seminaries was presented, on theological seminarios was presented, which recommended that all students be directed to attend only schools under the start. They couldn't hit Sitvetts, and supervision of the general assembly; that Boston, 9; Louisville, 8. Batterios the board of education be instructed to

make appropriation, only for such students

tee of fifteen be the committee of arbitra-tion. A minerity report was entered, look-ing to a peaceful withdrawal and forma-tion of a new contract. Further consid-eration of the matter was deferred to Monlay morning. - The hearing of Briggs on

Leading Republicans
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WicCook and Rev. Lampe. There was a lively contest as to whether the members of the New York presbytery and not the commissioners should have the right to speak, and it was decided in the affirmative.

At the afternoon session the roll of the presbytery was called and Dr. Bliss spoke.

It is Reported That He Would Say Nothing
Until He had Seen the President—
Tom Reed for Blaine.

Currage, May 28.—A special from New
York says that about 11 o'clock this forenoon Chairman J. S. Clarkson of the Republican National committee, ex-Senator
Fassett of New York, and Chauncey I.
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Filtey of St. Louis, cailed on Blaine at the
the conference was still in progress, and
the throng of politicians in the lobby of

Total....

### TRACK AND FIELD.

Racing, Baseball Games and Other Out-Door Amusements.

Record of the Principal Sporting Events of the Day as Telegraphed to The Herald.

Cincinnati Races

CINCINNATI, May 28.—Three-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs—Jack Starr won, Clinty second, Eugenia third. Time

Three-year-olds and upward, mile-Happiness wen, Hero second, Hippona third.

As been invited to numberless conferences, and argument has been presented to induce him to declare for one or the other of the leading candidates for the Republican presidential nomination. At last he has decided.

"I am for Blaine." he declared to a fellow congressman to-day. "As botween Blaine and Harrison, I certainly prefer Blaine."

Mr. Resells approximate of the shelf.

St. Louis Races.

Sr. Louis, May 28.-The sixth race was run in the rain.

Six furlongs - Vedanna won, Artistic econd, Little Phil, third. Time-1:17. Four and one-half furlongs-Little May won, Catoosa second, Miss Francis third. ime-1:56%. Two-year-olds, four and one-half fur-

longs—Quiver won, Martin second, The Jewel third. Three-year-olds, mile—Blaze Duke won, Walter second, Content third. Time—

1:404.
Six furlongs—Nero won, Ruby Payne second, Servitor third. Time—1:15.
Seven and one-half furlongs—Whittier won, Ben Payne second, Pat King third. Time-1:42.

Handicap, mile and one-sixteenth —
Guido won, Joe Blackburn second, Mary
Sue third. Time-1:55%.

The Chicago Haces.

eighth.
Washington, 5; Pittsburg, 1. Batteries—
Foreman, Miligan; Baldwin, Mack.
Second Game—Washington, 9; Pittsburg, 13. Batteries—Killen, Gastright,
Milligan, McGuire; Baldwin, Smith, Mack.

AT BROOKLYN.

both being pretty well tired, as was also the audience. After the forty-seventh round the referee declared the contest a draw.

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All Well Lincoln, Neb.—We have paved our city with cestar blocks and

SHOT DOWN BY GUARDS.

mal Failure. Jackson, Miss., May 28.-A daring break for liberty was made at the state penitentiary in this city at 5 o'clock this after

killed Michael Burke, another car inspec-tor. The killing grew out of a quarrel be-tween the families.

To Succeed Senator Barbour.

RICHMOND, Va., May 28.—The governor has appointed General Eppa Hunter

## United States senator to the vacan-516 caused by the death of Senator Barbour. LITERATURE.

ROSE GERANIUM. A tragedy; illustrated by W. L. Dodge, Chicago; Morrill, Higgins & Co.; price, 50 cents.

There is enough love, sensation, improb-

HAWTHORNE'S SCHOOL AND COLLEGE RECUTER.

New York: Hurst & Co.; Salt Lake: C. H.
Parsons. Price. \$1.25.

The title expresses the character of this volume of more than 300 pages. The selections have been made with care and excellent discretion, the collection being one of the very best ever issued, embracing not only the favorite and familiar pieces of the past half century, but many that are new to the school and college boys of twenty years ago. There is great variety in the collection, as to thought, sentiment and style, and the addresses and writings of many of the best known crators, poets and authors are made to contribute. The book, while intended for the school, will be found interesting by the lover of good literature.

"Transplanted Shame" is the title of a symposium by a minister, a doctor, a law yer and a society leader, on evils and abuses of modern conventionality and custom, which menace the better interests of human progress. It is easy to guess what portions of the book are written by each of the contributors. No, merous matters are discussed, such as divorce, hypocrisy, the political machine, chaperousge, and so on, and each is spoken of with a boldness of expression which would hardly have been allowable a few years ago. In the introductory chapter it is stated that the "book was" course is an elegant supper was served, after which all adjourned to the parlors where appropriate remarks were made by Bishop 3. A. Wooling the waster and supper was served, after which all adjourned to the parlors where appropriate remarks were made by Bishop 3. A. Wooling the legant supper was served, after which all adjourned to the parlors where appropriate remarks were made by Bishop 3. A. Wooling the legant supper was served, after which all adjourned to the parlors where appropriate remarks were made by Bishop 3. A. Wooling the founding made to from the appropriate remarks were made by Bishop 3. A. Wooling the founding made to feat and the search of the parlors where appropriate remarks were made by Bishop 3.

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and in a note the publishers say
the book was written "for whom
soever believes that women deserves
to be treated as a sentimental being, for

OUR LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN. The June number of Our Little Men and Women contains stories, poems and plotures as sunny as the month itself. "A Boy and a Girl," "Joker and His Relations," "Talka by Queer Folks" and the "Studio Doll," regular features of this lit-

Madatone second, Major Daly third. Time
1:49.
One and one-sixteenth miles—Flavilla
won, Tea Tray second. Time—1:49.

Baseball.
AT PHILADELPHIA.
Duryea's two wild pitches practically
lost the game, the prettlest of the season.
Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, I. Batteries
—Weyhing, Clements; Duryes, Murphy.

AT WASHINGTON.
Washington took the first on Foreman's
superior pitching and had won the second
when Pittsburg batted five runs in the
eighth.
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Have and restable, giving him a cicar idea and a wider grasp than be can get by any other means of the great movements and problems of the day in which he lives. The great care with which Curcut History is edited, climinates as much as possible the chances of the creeping in of errors, and causes the magazine to approach the ideal of an impartial and reliable record of facts. The present number is an excellent one, presenting in clear light what to so many readers is all a muddle, the international diputes of the time, the ecclesiastical questions in Europe and America, the famine and Jewish questions in Russis, the Irish problem, the work of

The June number of Harper's Magazin

AT BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 10. Batteries—Factr, Hart C. Dalley; Easton, Buckley.

AT BALTIMORE.

The Baltimores had the game well in hand when Halligan's left field work gave it to the visitors.

Baltimore, 6; Cleveland, 10. Batteries—Healy, Gunson, Robinson, Cuppy, Timmer.

AT NEW YORE.

The Colts toyed with the Giants. Lyons was the only New Yorker who could play at all.

Chicago, 10; New York, 4. Batteries—Hutchison, Kittredge; Rusie, Fields.

AT BOSTON.

The Louisvilles were beaten from the start. They couldn't hit Silvetts, and Jones was batted out of the bex.

Boston, 9; Louisville, 2. Batterios—Stivetts, Ganzel; Meekin, Jones, Grim.

AT TOLEDO.

Toledo, 12; Indianapolis, 5. Second game—Toledo, 2: Indianspolis, 1.

AT MILWALEER. make appropriation, only for such students. The former resolutions regarding the Union seminary were brought back almost unchanged. The seminary is declared to have falled to comply with the obligations, the chair of hiblical theology occupied by Dr. Briggs is declared to be de jure vacant; declares the seminary living in difference of the veto of the transfer of Dr. Briggs, and missas on the maintenance of the contract as interpreted by the general assembly in order to maintain confidence in the church, and cannot acceed to the prayer of the seminary, allowing a severence of relations. It is recommended that the softing of opinion on the interpretation of the compact, and that the matter begiven to a committee of five, selected by each body, who shall select another five; than this commit-

A Daring Break for Liberty Results in a Dis-

"Arrest that man; he was in bed with my wife!"

This was the exclamation shouted at Nightwatchman Dobson at an early hour this morning. The speaker was William Kavanaugh, a miner, and the man referred to was Thomas Brown, a blacksmith. Kavanaugh was standing on the sidewalk only partially dressed, and Brown was coming down the stairs of the Kennett block on First South. Kavanaugh bad been out with the boys, and on coming of the prison guards brought them down. Nightwatchman Dobson at an early hour block on First South. Ravanaugh has been out with the boys, and on coming home, he said, he found Brown and Mrs. Ravanaugh in a very compromising position. Brown was taken to police head-quarters and Kavanaugh was detained as a

> An Early Morning Crop. John Doe for drunkenness and exposure.

I. W. Walters was arrested on the charge F. G. Gates loaded up on bock beer and disturbed the peace. William Williams was run in on the

of abusive language and refusing to show

There is enough love, sensation, improbability and twaddle in this little book to supply half a dozen volumes of legal size, and then the reader would think too much remained. It is matter for wonder, not why such stuff is written but why it is printed.

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An Enjoyable Time at the Harter Residence. Friday evening was the occasion of a very enjoyable party, held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Harter, corner Sixth. The random Price, Si.S.

The title expresses the character of this volume of more than 300 pages. The selections have been made with care and excellents have been made with care and excellent discretion, the collection being one of the past half century but the favorite and familiar places of the past half centure. Must was furnished to the parlors where appropriate potents are provided by the favorite and familiar places of the past half century but they make a close examination. This is indeed a world of counters feits.

There is enough love, sensation, improved the family which characterizes the Old Domizion, who said old familias of the family which characterizes the Old Domizion, who said old familias of state reminded in of a potato plant, the best parts being under ground. At Penn Yan, N. Y., Judge Pinford Struble headed the reception committees which beared the reception committees adverse of which beared the reception committees which beared the reader of study and reading and rouring them.

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COURSING TOURNAMENT.

The Greehounds Given a Trial at the Expe sition Grounds.

Quite a number of local sportsmen me at the Exposition grounds yesterday afterto be treated as a sentimental being, for those who are sickening of the pompous pretenses and manifest evils of conventionality—in short, for all persons who desire to face the fact that substances can never be made a safe secondary to form, and that there can be no true morality in any social, religious or civil system which shuts its eyes to motives and only considers deens." The publishers are Lew Vanderpoole & Co., 245 Broadway, New York.

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VITRIFIED BRICK

granite and sphalt pavements in front of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy freight depot were removed and replaced with citizen to a Hzsalb chronicler, that abuses virified brick, the asphalt being so slippery and the granite so rough. Over four railroads, running in every direction as

A Sensational Scene on First
South Street.

William Kavanaugh Charges Ris Wife and
Thomas Brown With Adultery—An
Early Morning Crop.

This is a very desirable surface, is easily kept of clean and pleasant to drive over.

Mayor A. H. Weir, Lincoln, Neb.—We have paved our city with cedear blocks and before, with brick properly vitrified it is the best pavement for cities of this size that can be laid.

Frank S. Davis, City Engineer, Beatrice, Neb.—We have five miles of vitrified brick paving. It gives the very best satisfaction and I doubt if any other kind of paving could get a foothold here, considering its cleanliness, noiselessness and healthfulness.

He Will Speak There on Decoration Day—En-daying could get a foothold here, considering its cleanliness, noiselessness and healthfulness.

John Moran and Jo Meyers were caught stealing a ride on the Rio Grande West-

Along the Restreed Along the Antique of the Control of the collection of the collect Rechested, thanking the people for the reception.

Rechester, N. Y., Mar 28.—The presidential party, who came to Rochester to participate in the dedication of the soldiers and sallors mounment, received a royal welcome on their arrival here this evening.

court business might be the result.

A Bookkeeper: There is no question about the feminine antagonism to the feminine typewriter. Married men in this city who have the typewriters of the feminine gender in their offices have only succeeded in installing them by virtue of the day.

the day.

wrist.

Pants, May 28.—A duel was fought to-day by M. Couturior, a member of the chamber of deputies and M. Burdeau, a Parisian journalist. The meeting resulted

in Burdeau being severely wounded in the

Mr. and Mrs. Stains Leave for Washington.

New York, May 28.—Secretary and Mrs. Blaine left for Washington this after-

An Election Manifesto.

LONDON, May 28.—An election manifesto signed by Justin McCarthy, Timothy Healy, Thomas Sexton, William O'Brien, T. P. O'Connor and other anti-Parnellites will be issued Monday. It will say that the

opportunity the people has a been looking forward to during the last six years is now close at hand and call on the consutuencies to take immediate steps to provide for

AMENICANIZED. That is the title the publishers have

given the work just issued from the press under the name of the Ameri-

The Americanized is based on the

original and ninth edition of that world-famed work, the Encyclopedia

Britannica. The points of difference in the two works are: First, the Eng-

glish edition, published all the way from five to twenty years ago, has be-

come out of date. The Americanized

Encyclopædia Britannica has brought

work down to data making it of more practical use to the American reader who is interested in American subjects. than the English work itself, which,

being compiled by Englishmen for the use of Englishmen, neglected American subjects, and in a great many

Second-The English edition does

not mention the name of any living

person, no matter how noted they

this omission good by adding nearly

4,000 new biographies of living men

and women; also including those recently deceased, whose names will be

To illustrate the difference, the

English edition devotes over six col-

umns to an English county, and but

three-quarters of a column to an American State. The Americanized Encyclopædia Britannica reverses this

order by giving the six columns of

space to the American State and the three-fourths of a column to the

You are more interested about

American matters than you are about

English, aren't you? Well, if you look

up the English edition you will find an exhaustive treatise on Birmingham, England, and when you look for

Birmingham, Alabama, an American

city of over 40,000 population, the English edition doesn't even mention

Well, it seems that the Encyclos

pedia Britannica should be AMER-

ICANIZED! And that is just who

the publishers have done. They have taken the Encyclopædia Britannica to

pieces, as it were, and remodeled it for

the American reader, the whole work

Now, you know enough about the

Americanized Encyclopedia Britan-

nica to know if you want further information. It so, call at our office and

examine the work. Meanwhile, read

our proposition. If you think favorably of it, place your subscription to

our paper and obtain this valuable work of reference on the following

being brought down to date.

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English county.

The Americanized Encyclopædia Britannica more than makes

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without consulting authorities in the case, without consulting authorities in the case, that people do like to see their names in print. I remember reading an auecdote O'Connell used to tell on himself. He was just then rising into fame, and in passing a shop window where periodicals were displaced a proture caught his eye and he shop window where periodicals were displayed a picture caught his eye and he
stopped to look closer. It was the first cut
of the Liberator ever printed, and the sight
of it filled him with emotion. He frankly
said to his companion that since he was a
mere child he would stop to gaze at the
pictures of noted men displayed in the
windows, and that he had dreamed and
impariod and private for the very emotion.

Major Levey's dogs.

Among those present were The Herald places which a husband frequents from representative, Dr. Nunn, Dr. Griswold, E. N. Jenkins and Colonel Armstrons, of St. Louis, who expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with the arrangements.

The office and the club are the only places which a husband frequents from which his wife is most always barred. It would be interesting if the exact statistics outlined by the exact statistics are could be gathered to find out exactly how many men in this city misrepresent the sex of their typewriters in the home circle. The office and the club are the only beavy expenses.

A politician: There has been in recent "Studio Doll," regular features of this little magazine, are especially clever, while the snorter stories, poems and jingles sparkle with real life and hint at such fun and merriment as is the true boy and girl diversion and sport. The pictures are in themselves a work of art D. Lathrop Company, Publishers, Boston.

LITELL'S LIVING AGE.

The numbers of The Living Age for May years, much talk about political bossiam.

Half mile—Southern Lady won, Pekin second, Belinds third. Time—1385.
Seven forlongs—Bessie Bisinand won, Salvador third third time—1385.
Seven forlongs—Bessie Bisinand won, Salvador third third time—1385.
Seven forlongs—Bessie Bisinand won, Salvador third time—1385.
Seven forlongs—Bessie Bisinand won, Salvador third III.—We have had about eight years experience with brick paving and are fully satisfied that it has no equal. We manufacture our own brick, which is one of the largest industrien of the city.

Charles T. Davis, Chicago, III.—The

ticnal diputes of the time, the ecclesiastical questions in Europe, the political social, and isbor problems in Europe and America, the famine and Jowish questions in Russis, the Irish problem, the work of the American Congress, the Canadian and Newfoundland questions, etc., etc.—Current History, Detroit, Mich.

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# Not Responsible.

As regards food adulteration, the grocer is in no wise responsible for the acts of the manufacturer -if people want goods at cheap figures they must expect quality to correspond.

# Dr. Price's **Delicious Flavoring** Extracts,

Vanilla, Lemon, etc., come a few cents higher than other Extracts in the market, but they contain no poisonous or hurtful matter as an adulterant. Their quality is the highest, their flavor the finest and their perfect purity established

Of The Five Dollar Treatment

For All Diseases!



MUS. MARY STEVESSON. 345 S. Fourth West Street, Salt Links City.

ico. Sharp, shooting pains would take me in too. Sharp, shooting pales would take me in the chest, running through to the shoulder blades. My heart would beat hard and fast, and this would be followed by a slow, irregular beating, and a sensation of faintness or directions. The least exertion would put me all out of breath. I had difficulty in getting air enough into my lungs. My breathing was labored. It seemed as if I was drawing the air through a sponge, and there would be a wheesing, whistling kind of sound with my breathing.

air through a sponge, and there would be a wheezing, whistling kind of sound with my breathing.

"I had little appetite; my stomach was weak and what food I managed to eatwoind law like lead upon it. There would be a feeling of distress and nausen after eating. My sleep was fitful and proben,

"In fact I was a broken, down woman when I went to Dr., Mansdeld and De Moneo of the Copeland Institute in the Progress Holding. I had bried many doctors and all sorts of patent medicines without getting relief. I could hardly walk. I was so weak and sick, Well, you can see for yourself what Dr. Mansfield and De Moneo have done for mo. They have restored my health. I wat well, sleep well, feel well, i am a new woman—a strong, healthy and happy woman. That is what these physicians have done for me. If any one doches the truth of my wenderful recurvey under the care of these doctors let them call upon me and hear and see for themselves."

ployed during the usual working hours, the offices of Drs. Mansfield and DeMonco are open week day evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock every subject treated of in the original and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

C. H. BISHOP, who resides at No. 13 N. Eighth West street, and a well known fireman on the Union Pacific Railway, says: "For two long years I have suffered from catarrh and a very severe threat trouble, causing my voice to become weak, and at times I seemed to lose control of the vocal cords, thus being able to scarcely emit a sound. Two weeks' treatment with Drs. Munsfield and De Monco, of the Copeland Medical Institute, has rendered me more relief than the two years I have been doctoring elsewhere. I am very thankful to Drs. Mansfield and De Monco, and consider them as being in the front ranks of auccessful specialists. I recommend these physicians highly to all nd these physicians bighly to all

JOHN WICKEL, SR., another wellknown gentlemen residing at 333 State street, says: "I have been troubled with catarrh for about ten years. I have tried a number of different kinds of patent media number of different kinds of patent medi-cines, but received no benefit from any of them. I have been under the core of Drs. Mansfield and DeMonco but a short time and my consition has improved greatly, in fact, I feit better from the first treat-ment. I can but recommend these physi-cians in the strongest way, and will gladily give my personal testimony to any one who may call on me."

Drs. Mansfield and De Monco are PERMA-NENTLY LOCATED in Sait Lake City, PER-MANENCY and RESPONSIBILITY and SKILL form the basis of every claim they

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